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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1890.

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PLACING THE GUILT.

Crowner's Quest on the Body of Murdered Annie Coodwin.

Betrayer and Slayer Face the Dead Girl's Father.

The False Death Certificate in Evidence-The Testimony.

The first official step to avenge the cruel murder of poor, misguided Annie Goodwin was taken by Coroner M. J. B. Messemer this morning. The Damocletian sword that has been

hanging so long over the hoary head of old Dr. McGonigal seems certain to fall at last, and by one sweeping strike to peered between theirs and he whispered avenge at once this last victim, as well as first to one and then to the other. countiess others who have met their deaths at the malpractitioner's hands.

The details of the revolting murder of Annie Goodwin, which have been told at length in THE EVENING WORLD, will be



ANDREW FANNING. gone over once more and this time will be officially taken down in the fullest detail, in order that not one word of the

damning evidence may be lost. Coroner Messemer is determined that old McGonigal shall be brought to justice. Like other reputable physicians, he views with horror the tottering old his knowledge and belief she died of in man almost on the edge of the 'grave, who thwarts the regular processes of nature by filegal and unusually cruel

AT THE INQUEST. The Coroner's Court filled up early. There was a great crowd present, and necks were craned and eyes fastened by Assistant District-Attorney Bedford. eggerly on every new face that entered

Every seat in the room was filled by 10 o'clock. Reporters anxiously awaited the beginning of the proceedings, while artists stood about at points of vantage to sketch the many prisoners in the case.

The Goodwin family arrived a few minutes after 10, and all eyes were turned upon the unhappy father. They took seats on the second bench.

One of the group was a cousin of Annie's, Manne Hyde by name. She bore such a startling resemblance to the dead girl that it almost took one's breath away. It could easily be seen what a beautiful girl Annie must have been in life.

Annie's sister Mamie was there. She is about sixteen and very pretty. THE BETRAYER WAS THERE.

"Gus" Harrison, the lover and the cause of Annie Goodwin's trouble, walked into the court-room with his counsel,

Daniel M. Van Cott, shortly after the Goodwans arrived. His eyes shifted uneasily about until

they rested on Mamie Goodwin's face. He started back as though he had seen a ghost, and his sallow face turned a dead white. He averted his eyes instantly, and they then caught the eyes of the bereaved father. His face colored violently, as though he was ashamed of his dirty work, but he quickly entered into an ani mated conversation with his counsel. Then the undertaker, Cornelius Merritt,

entered the room with his counsel, Gabriel It would seem strange if the coffin-like came home intoxicated.

appearance of the court-room did not Harrison must not call at the house and which he had so coolly jammed the body of the murdered girl and so unconcernedly buried her in the strangers' plot in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Then the chief figure of all, Dr. Mc-Gonigal, accompanied by Detectives Price and Mott entered the room, but left again almost immediately.

The lostbaome face of Mrs. Fannie Shaw, in custody of Detective Ross, next at 227 East One Hundred and Twentysomed up through the misty air of the sixth street. court room. The detective put her on the front bench. Mrs. Halliday and her husband had en-

terred in the mean time and taken seats in about Gus Harrison. the rear of the room.

MOYFD TO ANOTHER COURT ROOM.

Coroner Messemer came into court about 10.30 o'clock, and immediately and a court of the court-room the inspect would go on in Part III. of the Court of General Sessions.

Witnesses, spectators and prisoners burnied through the pouring rain to the court of the

burried through the pouring rain to the latter place, and there another vexations

delay from some unexplained cause took

CHUM AND LOVER CAME. Sadie Traphagen, the dead girl's chum. and Andrew L Fanning, the innocent youth who went out for Dr. McGonigal to attend the dead girl, came in about 11 o'clock.

The jury box was full; the prisoners and witnesses were all present, but still there was some hitch.

M'GONIGAL WAS NERVOUS. The old doctor sat behind his two burly



DR. M'GONIGAL. (From a photograph.)

lawyers, Oliver and Burtsell. His head He was nervous and visibly anxious. His colored coachman, Davidson, was almost white with fear.

GETTING DOWN TO WORK. At 11.10 o'clock Coroner Messemen swore in the jury. He then addressed

swore in the jury. He then addressed them as follows:

Gentiemen of the jury, you are called here to investigate the case of Annie Goodwin, who died July 12. Dr. McGonigal certified that she died of inflammatory rheumatism, and he secured a death certificate Jury 11, while the girl was still alive, she was buried on that certificate. I consider the case one of the most horrible in the annals of crime in this city. The first witness I shall call will be John T. Naule. Pennty Register of the Board of Vital Statistics.

The jury was made up as followe: L. A.

The jury was made up as follows: L. A. Grass, foreman, 124 Chambers street; W. teinman, 7 Astor House; Stern, 5 Astor House; J. W. Sund-borg, 159 Fulton street; N. Bemas, 75 Chambers street; Philip Meyers, 421% Broadway: J. H. Miller, 699 Broadway . W. Hubbs, 1814 Third avenue; H. Greitner, 1325 Third avenue; G. Hogan 1362 Third avenue; F. F. Cody, 1428 Third avenue; Thomas Jetter, 1576 Third avenue; S. Leichter, 2277 Third avenue; Thomas W. Knox, 2513 Third avenue James Spiro, 70 Fulton street.

THAT PALSE DEATH CERTIFICATE. The Doctor took the stand. He read the death certificate, dated July 11. In it Dr. McGonical swore that he had at tended Jane Wilbur at her residence, 239 East One Hundred and Eighth street from July 3 to 11, and that to the best o flammatory rheumatism of the heart Jul 11, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

MRS. HALLIDAY'S STORY. Mrs. Halliday, the married sister of the lead girl, was next called.

She is very pretty and resembles her sister very much. She was questioned You identified the body of your sister at t. Michael's Cemetery?

Yes, sir.
How did you know her?
By her hair and a mark on her cheek.
Her hair was wavy and cut peculiarly in
front. Her teeth I aiso identified, there
being only one filled.
"Do you know Gus Harrison?"
"Yes, rir.
"What do you know about him?"
"No good."

Harrison blushed and drew back behind

his counsel. Mrs. Halliday related the circumstance which led her to suspect that Annie's relations with Harrison were improper



MERRITY, THE UNDERTAKES. She said that the night Annie attended the "Cuckoo" ball with Harrison she

else."

"GUS" WAS TOSTURED. During this testimony Harrison's appearance was pitiful. He paled and

colored alternately, and shrank as far behind his counsel as possible. PRATTLING SADIE AS A WITNESS. Sadie Traphagen, the dead girl's in-

timate friend, was next called. She lives and uncomfortable, at 227 East One Hundred and Twenty. The crowd was of fair proportion consider-She told how she identified Apple's body at the grave, and then in answer to

a question said she didn't know much Judge Bedford questioned her'closely:

(Continued on Broad Page.)

With 30 to I Against Him, Won the Fourth Race at Brighton.

TRACK FETLOCK DEEP IN MUD

Julia Miller, a 7 to I Shot, Defeated Roseberry.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) BRIGHTON BRACH RACE TRACE, July 25 .-The track was fetlock deep in mud and vater at Brighton to-day, but the racing was continued as usual.

The attendance, however, was very light and the racing lacked interest. Starter King Headley was too anxious to make a good start in the first race and the onsequence was he missed several good chances and there was a delay of half an

When he did drop the flag it was to a very straggling start, and Roulette filly and John M. were the only two in it and they finished a named. The last race was to be over hurdles, but on account of the stormy weather the own-ers all agreed to run it on the flat.

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place, \$51.35. Roseberry paid \$10.75. Seven-eighths of a mile.

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place, \$10.50. Jay F. Dee paid \$18.80. FOURTH BACE.

Mile and a sixteenth; handicap. The Race.—Gen. Gordon mais all the running and won by a length and a half, with Bellwood second, the same distance before Zephyrus. Time—1,52.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8.95; for a place, \$8.10. Gen. Gordon paid for a place \$3.

There were no straight tickets sold on Gen. Gordon, and the Belwood people got the money.
One mile.
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The Race.—Wah Ta Wah geiding led from start to finish and won by a length and a haif, with Harrison second, three lengths before Kanesville. Time—1, 4db. Sixth Race—Handicap; mile and a haif on the flat.—Bassano won by a length and a haif from Tarquin, who was a length before Jim hurphy. Time—4, 51.

TAME RACING AT GUTTENBURG

she replied: "Then I will go somewhere Nomad Wou in a Walk-Parolina and Rancocas Had Easy Victories.

> PEPECIAL TO THE RVENTHS WORLD.1 GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE. July 25.—The for permission to allow the wrecked United weather was very disagreeable here to-day States fishing schooner Caroline Vought.

of mind.

The racing was very ordinary. Nomad suread-earled the field in the first event, and Parolina and Hancocas has easy victories in their real sective races.

Germanic, who was entered to be sold in the control of the control the nith race or 600, was hid up to \$1.020, at which junct he was bought in by A Fortnight in the Gutter. B lly Pelancy, the isodemaser. FIRST HACK.

Five furlough; seiling. Franc. Millie B., Johnny E., Minnie J. and Bloom also ren.

The lices—Lillie D. and Noused were first Royal, open-also sets for gual-wases.

away. Nomad made all the running and won in a waik, ten lengths from Lillie D., who was half a length before Carlow. Time—197446.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10; for a place. 84,70; Lillie D., paid \$7,60, SECOND RACE.

Five furlougs; selling.

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| Parcina.\*\*
| Contessa filly, Josie W. and Caraccus also rab.

The Race—To a good start Josie W. and Parcina were the first to show. Parcina led all the way and won easily by three lengths. Pigeon just squeezing in the piace by a head from Favors. Time—1.05.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.90; for a place, \$5,80. Pigeon paid \$17.10.

THIRD BACK

Six furlongs; selling. Sartera Weights Incheys Straight. See. 1 Factal B. 108 Mill'r 1 2 d-5 2 Vance 102 F Donne 15-15-1 3 Jm Gray 11 June 0-5 1-3 Redlight, Gray Gown, Franco, Romance, Dr. Jekyli, Canteen and Quintoness also ran. Dr. Jesyll, Canteen and out and made all the running to the stretch, where Facial B. collared him and won by a length and a half. Vance got the place by a scant length from Jim Gray, Time-1, 19, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$15.70; for a place, \$5.15. Vance paid \$8.10.

FIFTH BACK.

cening: mue and an eighth.
Starters.   Whis Jockess   Straight Place   1 Germanic   103 Griffin   8-5 3-5 2 Buseli   105 Baru   20-1 8-1 3 toneit   110 Bus-on   2-1 4-5
Rudolph, Caststeel, Subaltern, Sterling and Hilly Brown also ran.  The Race.—Plenver broke down on the upper turn. Penefit made all the running to the stretch, where Germanic overtook him, and in a driving finish Germanic wor
by a half length from Benefit, who came in four lengths below Lonely. I lime-2,00, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8,15; for a place, \$5,50. Benefit paid \$19,30, 8XXH RAGE.

Selling: seven furlongs.—Lancaster won by two lengths. Quibbler was second, two lengths before Wanderment. Time-1, 33.

Racing in the Northwest. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOOLD.]
St. Paul. Minn., July 25.—The racing. which was continued here to-day, resulted

First Race-One mile. - Helter Skelter first, Pliny second, Twilighter third. Time first, Pliny second, Twilighter third. Time -1, 45%.
Second Race—One mile.—Cashler first, Catalpa second, Insolence third. Time—1, 49%.
Third Race—three-quarters of a mile.—Brown Feed, first; Donatello, second; Sir Abner, third, Time—1, 151%.

Results of Chicago Baces. ORICAGO, July 25. - The results of to-day's racing is as follows:

First Race-Three-quarters of a mile,—Gieu Rush first, Tenor second, Jay Jay Cee third. Time—1.17.

Second Race—One mile,—Mary first; Chilhous second, and Oro third. Time—1.40%.

Third Race—One mile,—Reducht first, Parl Jennings second, Kaloolah third.

Time—1.44%.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

Players' League. Pittsburg (P. L.)... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 Boston (P. L.)..... 2 0 1 0 5 0 1 1 -10 Batteries Galvin and Carroll; Gumbert and Mur-phy. Ump.res Mesers, Leach and Pearce.

AT CRICAGO. Chicago (P. L.) ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Philadelphia (P. L.) 0 1 0 2 2 0 1 1 7 Batteries King and Farrell; Buffinten and Hallman, Umpires Meers, Knight and Jones.

National League.

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Cleveland (N.L.) 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 Philadelphia (N.L.) 1 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 Batteries Bestin and Zimmer; Glesson and Ciements. Umptre-Mr. McQuaid. American Association.

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AT ROCH STER.

AT HARRISDURG. 

Hatteries Cox and Coons, Webrit and Nichola. Umpire Mr. Kelly. Wet grounds prevented the playing of the Batti-more Washington game at the former city. There was no game with Worcester at Hartford Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Alpines would like to hear from a good player about fifteen years of age, Address, it. Metaler, 418 Wer Forty minth street, city.

The National Baseball Club, of Bouth Brooklyn, would like to lear from all amateur clubs with including grounds giving guarantees for haturday alternoon and Sanday games. Address D. F. Maras, 679 Fifth assense, bouth Brooklyn. Maria, GAF Fifth aronas, South Brookly.

The Farorites dispute the Wranukar claim to the championahip of the Mixteenth Ward, declaring that they have defeated the former jub or the title and sten I ready to de an I again t all clube under sitten praca. Address J. Handi, Kinty-lithib street and Decord aronas, or Thomas Breman, Eighty-mithib termes and Tanka aronas.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

OTTAWA, July 24.-Application was made to the Minister of Customs yesterday by the Collector of Customs at Picton, N. S. weather was very disagreeable here to-day a drizzling rain falling at intervals during the afternoon and making everything sucky and uncomfortable.

The crowd was of fair preportion considering the inclemency of weather.

Twenty brokunakers were on hand to cater to the wants of those of a speculative turn of mind.

The racing was very ordinary. Normad anread-eaged the field in the first-event, and Parolina and Rancocas han easy victories in their reas ective races.

Gelmanic, who was entered to be sold in

What Drunkards and Paupers Buffer in the Name of Charity Will Be Disclosed by Next SUN-DAY'S WORLD.

Game Between Goth-

BASEBALL WEATHER, BUT CAN'T PLAY BALL YET, WEATHER FAIR, CROWD SMALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Four-Run Start,

amites and Reds.

PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, CINCISNATI, July 25 .- The attendance withstanding the fact that the Reds won crowd. yesterday and the weather was most favor-

able for ball playing. The New Yorks were the first to go to the

CINCINNATI (N. L.) CINCINNATI (N.L. McPhee, 2d b. Peard, a. a. Marr, 3d b. Holliday, c. f. Holliday, c. f. Knight, l. f. Mullane, r. f. Harrington, c. Foreman, p. Tiernan, c. f.
Hornung, 1st b.
Bassett, 4d b.
Burkett, r. f.
Glasscock, s. s.
Denny, 3d b.
Henry l. f.
Clarke, c.
Weich, p.

Tiernan was sent to his base on balls, and cored a moment later on Hornung's fine two-bagger to right

. Bassett was also presented with a base on balls and so was Eurkett. Glas-cock then banked the ball over Relly's head. Mullane fumbled long enough to allow the runner to reach second, Hor-ning and Bassett secring. Burket trotted over the plate on Henry's line fly to Holli-day.

Bard flied to left. Marr hit a ball to Gla seeck, who fumbled it. The runner beat the threw, but Lynch called him out, much to the milignation of the crow! Holliday went to first on bails, but Hellin's fly to tida seeck retired the side. No runs. Seventh Inning McChee dropped Ternan's case fly and Hornung's out advanced limit to second. him to second.

Knight made a miserable muff of Bassett's fly and Tierman counted.

Glasscock went to his base on balls, but was thrown out in attempting to steal second, One run.

Reilly sprained his ankle and was forced to reture from the game. Mullane taking

The America defeated the Raby Raymonds on Succession 23to 13.

The Star Athletica will play the Eighth Ward Athletica on the former's grounds at Secare to infit field. feficiel.

Mullane went to first on balls, and Harngton's grounder to Bassett advanced
oth ronners a base.

Viau hit safely to centre. Enight and Mulme scoring. McPhee cracked out a safe ane scoring.

the fleard sent a terrific hit over Henry's head for three hose, sending Viau and Mei'hre over the plate.

Mar's tine single to left sent Beard home.

Mar's tole second and went to third on Marr stole second and went to third on Holliday's foul out to Clark. Nicol bunted the ball and beat it out, Marr scoring.
hnight followed with a hit to left, and
Mullane cracked a safe one to right. Nico

coring.

Harrington struck out. Seven runs.

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Eighth inning—Denny went out at first.

Henry singled to ce tre. Clark to first Welch advanced them each a base on his Tiernan's fly to right was caught by Nicol. te, two sacrifices and two steals yielded Cincinnati two runs. SCORE ST INNINGS.

Sew York (N. L.) 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 -Base title New York, 7 Cincinnati, 12, Lir r New York, 2 Continuali, &

Local News in Brief.

Eliae Parman, forty-two years old, of 53: of Twifth street went summenly masse shi orning and was taken to Bellevus. Henry Clausen, forty years o'd, got into a fight eth an unknown coloset men this morning and act his able fractured by a k ca. He was taken o housese's Hospital. Divid Morton, f.r.; years old of \$15 East of the street, was take; to the Prespyler, an Lowissi the mon and suffering trop injuries in the by his built at 11.85 color last light. No acress war, made.

Reckwell's Stread.

The New Jingle that Has Al Surope by the Sere.

1,000 People Saw This Darby O'Brien Reported Captain-That-Is-to-Be CLEVELAND to President Byrne To-Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Multie's Men Made a Promising That Home-Run Right Field Wall Bison Buckley's Twirling Tried Still in Its Place.

> ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! It rained up to 12 o'clock, but the sky

cleared and the afternoon became almost | The weather was clear and the crowdsmall perfect for ball playing. Darby O'Brien, the Brooklyn Cinb's captain, who has been suffering for weeks from an injured hand, reported here to-day to

His hand is healed and bids fair to be as good as ever within a week or ten days. He is anxious to get to work, but will not be allowed to do so until his hand is absolutely well.

The batting order of the teams to-day; BROOKLYN (N. L.)
Collins, 2d b.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Burns, r. f.
Fontz, 1st b.
Terry, i. f.
Daly, c.
Smith, a. s.
Donovan, c. f.
Lovett, p.
nott. CHICAGO (N. L.) Coney, s. s. Carroll, h. f. Wilmot, c. f. Anson, 1st b. Burns, 3d b. Earle, r. f. Glenslvin, 2d b. Hutchinson, p. Kittridgs, c.

to allow the runner to reach second, Hornning and Bassett received in over the plate on Henry's line dy to Holiday.

Clarke went to his base on balls. The side was retired on Welch's strike out. Four runs.

McPhee was given his base on balls. Beard sacrificed to Welch. Bassett drouped Marr's high fly back of second. McPhee was given his base on balls. Beard sacrificed to Welch. Bassett drouped Marr's high fly back of second. McPhee was given by the saking third on the error.

Marr stole second in good styla. Holliday drove a ball at Dency, too hot for him to handle, and McPhee scored. Marr going to third.

Holliday was thrown out trying to steal second. Relly closed the inning with a grounder to Horning. One run.

Second Inning—In the second in ming Visu was substituted for Foreman in the pitcher's box for the Reds.

He retired the New Yorks in order—Tiernan on a fly to McPhee, Horning on, and Bassett from McPhee to Relly. No runs.

Enight was thrown out at first by Denny, Mullane reached his base on Burksit's muff of his long fly, bot was caught napping and put ent on a quick throw by Welch.

Harrington went to first on balls. So did Vian. McPhee field to Giasscock No runs.

Third Inning Burkett sent a line hit into the circus scale for a home run.

Glasscock was thrown out at first by Beard and Denny fouled out to Harrington. Marr was thrown out by Hutchinson. Hurns struck out. Fours filed to Carroll. No runs.

Beard flied to Tiernan. Marr was thrown out by Hutchinson hit to Colins and went out at first. Anson hit to left for a base, and stole second.

Bruns hit to Smith at the Donovan. Carroll brunched his base on balls. Beard like ball to Pinkney. Visit was forced at second. Burns fled to Anson. Fours file to Anson. Donovan hit through Glenalvin's legs for a base. Pinkney hit to bot for Cooney his base. Pinkney hit to bot for Cooney his base. Pinkney hit to Donovan. Base. Pinkney hit to Donovan. Collins filed to Anson. Pours. Third Inning—Kittridge hit to Collins and went out by Hutchinson. Hurns struck out

to first on bails and reached second on Tiernan's grounder to Reilly.

Horning sents fly to Kuight for the third ont. No runs.

Itelity went out on a grounder to Bassett. Clark made a fine one-handed catch of Kuight's foul fly. Mullane went out on strikes. No runs.

First Imning—Bassett flied to left. Burkett hit Visu on the knee with a hard hit ball and beat it out.

Glasscock set a line fly to Beard. Denny grounded to Beard and forced Burkett assecond. No runs.

Harrington hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Welch. Viau was fielded out in the same manner and Mirther sent a foul fly to Hornung. No runs.

Sixth inning—Henry fielded out from second for a base.

Ile stoic second and attempting to make third on Welch's strike-out was caught. No runs.

Beard flied to left, Marr hit a ball to Collins follows suit. No runs.

Sixth lening—Carroll assisted out by Collins follows suit. No runs.

Finth luming—Bassett flied to left. Henry will be content for two bases and l'inkbey scored.

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Base Hite-Uhicago, 5. Brooklyn, 2. Eriors-Chicago, 1. Beocalys, 2. NOT A RECORD-BREAKER.

The Normannia Was Seven Days Out-A Suicide on Board. The steamship Normannia, of the American-Hamburg lius, reached her dock this afternoon at 3, 30 o'clock. Her exact time for the trip from the Needles to Sandy Hook The weather was entirely fa orable all the way over, but no attempt, the officers say, was made to break the record.

On July 19 Andreas Carl Hemning founce e

of the sailors, committed suicide by ju Press Conscrable in Salvador La LIBERTAD, San Salvador, July 24. The present Government has established a rigid censorship of news. No information rigid censorably of news. No information in regard to the saisting crisis or the trouble between this country and finatemak is allowed to be published unless if has previously been examined and approved by the captor. This censurably is extended also to news despatches addressed to tertify countries. The Central a d South American Telegraph C mpany cannot accept for transmission to other points acy news not accepted and approved by the Governments censor.

Better Than Boulanger's March.

Faatz Present, but Not in the Game.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE:

Against Ward's Men.

(special to the symbled world.)
Olympic Pare, Buyfalo, July 25. - Farte, at to-day's game between the New Yorks Chicagos played their second game of the Twitchell and Cunningham, the Buffalo and Cincinnatis did not exceed 1,000, not-series here to-day in the presence of a fair new players, were in the field in uniform today, but Faatz and Twitchell were not ready to play.

> as usual, not more than 400 people being present. The batting order: BUFFALO (P. L.) BROOKLYN (P. L.) Ward, s. s.
> Van Haltren, r. f.
> Joyce, 3d b.
> Orr. 1st b.
> Bauer, 2d b.
> Andrews, c. f.
> Seerr, l. f.
> Kinslow, c.
> Weyking, p. Hoy. c. f.
> Msck. c.
> Wise, 2d b.
> Beecher, l. f.
> Rowe, s. s.
> White, 1st b.
> Irwin, 3d b.
> Halligan, r. f.

Halligan, r. I.
Buckley, r.
Umpires—Messrs. Ferguson and Holbert.
First Inning—Hoy hit safely to centre.
Mack got first on balls. Hoy was caught stealing third.
Wise hit to Ward, and the latter, with Lauer and Orr, completed a double play No runs.

Ward bouted safely. Van Haltren hit for three bases and Ward second. Joyce flied to Halligan and Van Haltren scored. Andrews out, Howe to White. Two runs, Second Iuning.—Weyling stopped Beecher's liner and retired him at first. Howe hit a liner into Joyce's hands,

While hit for a base and took second on a wild pitch. Irwin struck out. No runs. Andrews hit safely and got second on Beecher's error. Seery hit to Buckloy and Andrews was retired, Seery getting second on the out.

Kinsiow hit safely and Seery was caught.

Third Inning—Halligan flied to Van Hal-ten. Buckley struck out. Hoy did like-wise. No runs.

Ward bunted safely again. Van Haltren singled. Joyce sacrificed. Buckley to White. Orr knocked one over the fence, sending in Ward and Van Haltren abead of him.

Baner flied to Irwin. Andrews got first on balls. Seery hit safely and Audrews took second.

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Kinslow out, Rowe to White. Three runs. Fourth Imming—Mack was hit and took first. Wise singled. Beecher dropped a safe one in left and the bases were full. Howe singled to centre and Mack and Wise scored. White hit to Ward and forced Beecher at third.

Irwin went to first on balls, again filling the bases. Halligan went out, Baner to Orr. Howe scoring. Buckley struck out. Three runs. Three runs.
Werhing out, Rowe to White. Ward took the same route. Van Haitren singled to left, but was caught stealing second. No Third Inning—Cleralyin went to bese on the first of the state second. Hucklinson hit to the same place.

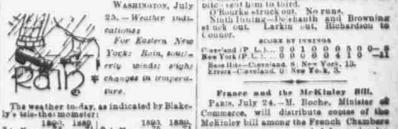
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Fifth Inning—Hoy singled to right. Mack hit to the same place.

Club Standings This Morning. Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading Leagues:



Rain, Southerly Winds.



'Twas Ladies' Day, and 300 Fair Ones Smiled on the Giants.

EWING'S CONFIDENT WORDS.

Game Started with O'Day and O'Brien for the Box.

PERCHAL TO THE EVENING WORLS. CLEVELAND. O., July 25.—The Giants went into to-day's struggle with just the suggestion of a thirst for vengeance, re-membering; Cleveland's last Eastern trip, and with a determination to sprinkle runs and base hits through their performance as pleutifully as the veriest cyriologic expert ever marked a promising handbill with his capitals.

for this afternoon, but Al Johnson retused to play them. Two games will be played to-morrow, "In the present condition of our team," said Ewing. "I will play any Club in the

To-day was ladies' day and there were about three hundred of the fair sex present. The batting order : SEW YORK (P. L.)

Gots, I. f.
Ewing, c.
Connor, 1stb.
O'Hourke, r. f.
Richardson, s. s.
Bisttery, c. f.
Shannon, 2d b.
Whitney, 3d b.
O'Day, p.
Umpires—Mesars, Gafney and Sheridan.
First uning—Stricker was hit by pitched ball and sent to first. He scored on a long three-bagger to centre by Delehanty.
Browning went out, Richarson to Connor,
Larkina's sacrifice brought Delehanty.
Other. CLEVELAND (P. L.) NEW YORK (P. L.)

Larkins's sacrifice brought Delehanty nome.

Four balls gave Tebeau first. He stole second, Shannon dropping the throw, McAleer struck out. Two runs.

Gore went out: Stricker to Larkin. Ewing was retired, O'Brien to Larkin. Ewing was retired, O'Brien to Larkin.

O'Hourke retired the side, Stricker to Larkin. No runs.

Second Juning—Radford and Suteliffs were retired, Richardson to Connor. O'Brien hit safe to right. Stricker went out, O'Bay to Connor. No runs.

Richardson file ito Stricker, Stattery to McAleer, Shannon out, Stricker Larkin. No runs.

Third Inning—Delehanty struck out.

Browning was given a base on balls. He stole second and on Ewing's low throw went to third.

Seventh Inning—Radford bounded a ball over Whitney's head and reached first. Sutcliff fouled to Ewing. O'Brien hit to let for a base.

Stricker hit to centre for three bases, bringing Radford and O'Brien home. Delegantly strounder was fumbled by Richardson and Stricker scored.

Browning hat to left for a home run, bringing ledelantly across the jokate.

Larkin filed to Gore. Tebeau filed to Stater. Five runs.

Stattery hit to left for three bases. Shandon louised to Sutcliffe.

Whitney's ascriftee fly to Browning

whitney a sacrifice fly to Browning brought Stattery home. O'Day struck out. Eightn Inning-John Ewing went in to Pright Inning—Joan Lwing west as pitch.

McAlear out, Richardson to Counce, Radford to first ou balls.

Satcliffe hit safe, scholing Radford to second. O'llrien pay bed to Whiteev. No runs.

Gore flied to McAlear. Ewing fouled to Suchiffe. Connor hit for two bases. A wild nite west them to third.

O'Rourke struck out. No runs.

Sinth Inning—Dechanth and Browning at usk out. Larkin out. Richardson to Counce.

The weather to-day, as indicated by Biakely's tele-the mometer:

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